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blue, taupe and
ivory grounds. The
kind of rug you
will be glad you
bought — priced
extremely low —
Fourth Floor.Bloomingdale's
Lexington to 3d Ave.—39th to 60th St.MILLIONS OF LOSS
IN FARM PRODUCTS
CAUSED BY STORMUnparalleled Cold Wave
Tuesday Hit Region From
Rockies to Atlantic.

FRUIT BUDS FROZEN

Damage in Oklahoma Will
Total \$11,000,000, U. S.
Officials Estimate.

CIDER WILL COST MORE

Apple Crop Will Be Much
Smaller, Affecting One Dry
Law Substitute.Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
New York Herald Bureau,
Washington, D. C., March 30.THE NEW YORK HERALD presents
herewith a detailed summary compiled
from telegraphic reports received to-
day by the United States Weather
Bureau of crop and fruit conditions
throughout the United States, reveal-
ing the tremendous damage done on
Tuesday by the unprecedented cold
wave that extended eastward from the
Rockies to the Atlantic seaboard. The
loss will run into many millions of
dollars, Government officials estimate.
In Oklahoma alone the figure is placed
at \$11,000,000.Due to the unparalleled weather
conditions of the days preceding the
cold wave the fruit trees were from
two weeks to a month in advance of
normal. Then came the sudden drop
in temperature, amounting in some in-
stances to 56 degrees within 14 hours.
Buds in many States were frozen stiff.
One incidental result will be—and this
is of interest to those who had hoped
despite Mr. Volstead—that cider will be
more expensive this summer. Since the
prohibition law went into effect butleins
on the cider industry have been ex-
tremely absorbing.In view of the unprecedented condition
in general the Weather Bureau obtained
by telegraph the reports set forth here-
with.New England—Boston: Mild for sea-
son until end of week, when cold wave
covered the section.New York—Albany: Abnormally warm
first five days. Severe cold wave at close
of week and fears entertained as to
safety of fruit, especially in Hudson Val-
ley, but information not yet available for
definite statement.New Jersey—Trenton: Orchard and
berry bloom probably seriously injured
by freeze.Pennsylvania—Philadelphia: Many
fruit trees in bloom and pastures and
meadows green. Considerable early gar-
den truck planted.Maryland and Delaware—Baltimore:
Unusually warm week terminated by
cold wave, with temperature below freez-
ing. Fruit trees in full bloom in south-
ern counties, some blooming in northern,
probably absorbed Tuesday.Virginia—Richmond: Fruit in pre-
carious condition on account of advanced
stage. Weather favorable for preparing
tobacco and corn lands.North Carolina—Raleigh: Weather
favorable until Monday, followed by
sharp fall in temperature, with fresh
to strong winds. Freezing in extreme
north and west.South Carolina—Columbia: Winter
cereals, truck and gardens good to ex-
cellent.Alabama—Montgomery: Unusually
warm, changing to decidedly cooler at
close. Local rain three days, beneficial
to growing crops, but interrupted farm
work. Fruits, oats, wheat, truck pos-
tures and white potatoes generally good
to excellent progress and condition.Mississippi—Vicksburg: Weather
generally favorable until cold waveMonday night, with freezing tempera-
ture and much damage in north.Georgia—Atlanta: Fruit has set
nicely and apparently safe so far.Louisiana—New Orleans: Light rain
and high temperature until Monday,
when moderate rain and much cooler
intervened, with light frost Tuesday
morning in north portion.Texas—Houston: Windy growing
weather until last two days, when cold
wave overpread State, giving freezing
weather in north and west Texas.
Oklahoma—Oklahoma City: Mostly
cool and cloudy, with moderate to heavy
rains. Ploughing and planting suspended
in most sections by wet soil. Hard
freeze Sunday and Monday nights
caused great damage; all vegetation
frozen stiff; early corn, potatoes and
tender garden truck nipped to ground;
nearly all fruit killed in central, north-
ern and western portions, and probably
badly damaged in south-central and
southeastern portions.Arkansas—Little Rock: Freezing tem-
perature in extreme north on 28th;
nearly the entire State on the 29th.
Killed greater portion of fruit and truck
in extreme north, much damage in cen-
tral and some damage in southern por-
tion.Tennessee—Nashville: Very warm un-
til last day, when cold wave set in.
Vegetation about three weeks ahead of
normal. Apples in full bloom.Kentucky—Louisville: Warm first five
days, with vegetation continuing rapid
advance; ended with severe freeze,
causing heavy damage to fruit.West Virginia—Parkersburg: Cherries,
plums, pears and peaches blooming.
Rain Monday, with freezing tempera-
ture at night.Ohio—Columbus: Unusually mild
weather caused rapid development of
vegetation. Peaches in bloom beyond
middle of State. Serious damage to
fruit by low temperature Monday night.Indiana—Indianapolis: Week unfa-
vorable except for winter grains and
grass. Temperature variable, falling to
10 to 16 degrees below freezing Tuesday
morning and damaging forward fruit
and vegetation.Illinois—Springfield: Severe freeze
throughout State Monday and Tuesday;
damage not yet determined. Fruit dam-
age heavy.Michigan—Grand Rapids: Fruit far
advanced; damage from cold waves un-
known, but probably very light.Wisconsin—Milwaukee: Winter grains
and fruit buds damaged in southern
counties, but impossible to estimate.Minnesota—Minneapolis: Cold Sunday;
decidedly unfavorable for winter grains.Iowa—Des Moines: Severe freeze on
the 28th, damaging peaches, peaches, early
plums and early apples.Missouri—Columbia: Mild weather
continued to Saturday, followed by cold
and severe freeze Sunday night to
Monday night; probably nearly destruc-
tion of peaches, plums and early apples.Kansas—Topeka: Peaches, apricots,
pears and possibly some early cherries
and apples killed; also considerable
early garden truck.Nebraska—Lincoln: First half week
warm; last cold, with rain; hard freeze
Monday, seriously injuring tree fruits.South Dakota—Huron: Moderately
warm early part, cold latter. Heavy
rain, turning to snow, Saturday; stopped
farm work but benefited crops.North Dakota—Bismarck: Storm and
low temperatures from 26th to 28th
stopped farm work.Montana—Helena: Temperatures mod-
erate to subnormal.Wyoming—Cheyenne: Week windy
and dry. Unfavorable for winter wheat
and rye.Colorado—Denver: Pear buds show-
ing white in localities and apple buds
swelling in Grand Valley. One-third of
peach trees blooming. No report re-
ceived of extent of damage to fruit.New Mexico—Santa Fe: Week closed
cold with snow in northern districts.
Severe general freeze; probably de-
stroyed early blossoms.Arizona—Phoenix: Citrus fruits,
melons, truck, wheat and barley doing
well.Utah—Salt Lake City: Mild weather
except freeze Saturday morning, caus-
ing considerable loss to exposed apricots.Nevada—Reno: Temperature normal;
practically no precipitation.Idaho—Boise: First half mild; lat-
ter cold and frosty; abundant sunshine.Washington—Seattle: Heavy frosts
last two mornings but only slight in-
jury to early peach and apricot blossoms.Oregon—Portland: Vegetation ad-
vancing rapidly. Prunes mostly in
bloom; some apple and pear blossoms.California—San Francisco: Pears and
peaches blooming. Cherry, apricot and
early peach and almond trees leafing;
fruit well formed.CARDINAL GIBBONS'
LAST RITES TO-DAYCatholic Clergy Throng to
Baltimore From Every
Section of Country.Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
BALTIMORE, March 30.—Members of
the Roman Catholic clergy from every
part of the country began to arrive
here to-day for the funeral of Cardinal
Gibbons. Cardinal O'Connell of Boston
and Cardinal Beign of Quebec, the two
highest representatives of the church to
attend, reached Baltimore to-night.Final preparations for the funeral to-
morrow were completed to-night. Seat-
ing arrangements have been made for
the great throng that will attend the
ceremony. In addition to the hundreds
of the Catholic clergy, there will be
present in the cathedral representatives
of foreign countries, Senators and Rep-
resentatives and other Government of-
ficials.Mr. John Bonzano, papal delegate at
Washington, and four bishops will pro-
nounce final absolution.POPE WRITES FORMAL
TRIBUTE TO CARDINALEmbodied Power of Catholic
Church in U. S., He Says.WASHINGTON, March 30.—A tribute
from Pope Benedict XV. to the late
Cardinal Gibbons, dated March 25,
reached the National Catholic Welfare
Council here to-day through Cardinal
Gasperri."On hearing the sad news of Car-
dinal Gibbons' death, the Holy Father
expressed the following sentiments," the
message said:"The death of our dear brother,
the Cardinal Archbishop of Baltimore,
is a great grief not only for his diocese
in his country, but also for the whole
church. Cardinal Gibbons was the liv-
ing testimony of the magnificent devel-
opment and the powerful organization
which the Catholic Church has attained
in his country, and for this reason he
more than anybody else, could show to
the people the marvellous fruits that the
church can produce for the good of
mankind even in our times and notwith-
standing numerous difficulties.""Cardinal Gibbons, excellent priest,
learned master, vigilant pastor, was
also an exemplary citizen, and by the
example, and preaching of Christian
virtues in private as well as in social
life he contributed efficaciously to the
sound progress of his great country. His
memory, therefore, must be cherished
with profound veneration not only by
every Catholic but also by every citizen
of the United States of America."THIRD U. S. CARDINAL
PREDICTED IN ROMEArchbishop Hayes Again In-
cluded in Predictions.ROME, March 30.—In Vatican circles
the belief prevails that another Ameri-
can cardinal will be appointed in a re-
latively short time, owing to the death
of Cardinal Gibbons. Pope Benedict is de-
clared to have the intention of follow-
ing the precedent set by Pius X. in 1911
of having three cardinals in the United
States.Among the names speculation has
brought forth are those of Archbishop
Mundelein of Chicago, Archbishop Hayes
of New York and Archbishop Hann of
San Francisco. Some hint that the ap-
pointment of a new Archbishop of Bal-
timore to succeed Cardinal Gibbons
may upset all the present predictions.TURIN, Italy, March 30.—Cardinal
Dougherty and his party passed through
Turin early this morning and expect
to arrive in Paris to-night.DEFENCE IN EXPRESS
THEFT CASES OPENSConductor Admits He Knew of
Messenger's Arrest Before
Returning Harness.Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
MACON, Ga., March 30.—Capt. J. T.
Smith, conductor on the Central of
Georgia Railroad, and one of the most
prominent of the men accused of con-
spiracy in connection with express ship-
ments during the period of Federal con-
trol, admitted on cross-examination here
to-day when he took the stand in his
own defence, that he knew the mes-
senger Hughes had been arrested be-
fore he wrote the letter ordering a
harness on his farm returned, and it
did not belong to him.Upon direct examination Capt. Smith
denied he ever had purchased whiskey
from Hughes, and he also declared he
never had heard of a whiskey trunk
referred to in the testimony of Hughes
and other witnesses. Hughes had said
the trunk was thrown off empty at
Byron after the whiskey had been re-
moved.A bit of romance entered the trial
when Eugene Stovall's defense began.
On the witness stand Stovall told of
dropping candy from the train to his
sweetheart in front of whose home the
train passed every day.
"I tied a string around boxes of candy
and dropped them down to her as we
passed," said Stovall.He declared he had purchased the
candy and denied he had stolen it from
express shipments. Hughes has told
of candy thefts. Stovall also denied
other alleged transactions.The defence of R. C. Chaney was
next taken up. Hughes had testified
that Chaney sold a barrel of fish to a
negro named Young for \$14 and divided
with him.
Henry Young, the negro, swore he
never purchased any fish from Chaney."On time when I went down to the
train to see if any fish came in for me,"
said Young, "I asked Mr. Chaney if I
had any fish, and he said 'No, but
there's a barrel you can buy from that
man if you want them.' Mr. Chaney
was standing at the express car door,
I jumped in the car and bought the
fish and paid the man \$10."The name of the other man was not
given by Young. Chaney testified that he
saw Young buy the fish from Hughes, and
not from Chaney. He also testified
that the character of Chaney was
good.There were doctors, bankers, county
treasurers, mayors and men prominent
in all walks of life from Georgia and
Alabama to testify as to the good char-
acter of many of the defendants during
to-day's proceedings.

EXTEND CATHOLIC CHARITIES.

Archbishop Hayes Seeks Increased
Pledges This Year.Announcement was made yesterday
by Archbishop Hayes that the renewal
and extension of Catholic charities will
be asked during the week of April 24.
Catholics of the archdiocese will be
asked to enlarge the financial support
they pledged to the denomination's
charities last year, when a total of
\$869,801.83 was obtained. The an-
nouncement was made at a meeting of
all the city's pastors in Cathedral Col-
lege.WASHINGTON
OR BALTIMORE\$4.63 via
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tone, others in handsome color designs
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knotted silk fringe provides an appro-
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really artistic shawls may be put are
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